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THE LATEST SONGS

The following new music is reported by George A. Crancer: "Columbus' Glorious Girl," by Bishop; "True Hearts Can Ne'er Forget," by Gilbert; "The Sweetheart of All the Year," by France; "As We Sang and Played Together," by Harris; "Is Life Worth Living?" by Harris; "Always Together," by G. N. Nowlin; "Silence is Golden," by Wemberg.

Of the songs of which the words are given below, "Daisy Bell" is the reigning sensation in London, and the chorus is catchy. "Sweet Nellie Bawn" is sung by Minnie Sartelle in "Plum Pudding." "The Prodigal Son" was originally sung by Seabrooke in Bill Nye's play that failed, "The Cadi." He has since sung it in "The Isle of Champagne."

"The Prodigal Son." There was an old man and he had two sons; He had, he had. He lived on a ranch, so the story runs; He did, he did. 'Twas built on the good old Queen Anne plan. Right next to the New Jerusalem. The vicinity it does not matter a bit. Sing tra la la la la la la la la la la la la la la. The older son was a goodly man. He was, he was. And built on the Moody and Sankry plan. He was, he was. With calm and sanctimonious face, he talked about love and Undying grace, and hoped for a seat in the heavenly place. Sing tra la la.

The younger one was a son of a gun. He was, he was. He shuffled the cards and he played for men. He did, he did. He wore a red tie and a high standing collar; would go with the boys And get full and then boister. O! he was a regular Jim dandy loller. Sing tra la la. The old fellow's purse was long and fat. It was, it was. The prodigal he was quite on to that. He was, he was. And he of the sanctimonious smile just kept his weather eye On the pile, and hoped he would get there after awhile. Sing tra la la.

To divide on the square he did his best. He did, he did. The Prod took his share and went out west. He did, he did. Fell in with some cowboys and had a great time, Woke up in the morning with nary a dime Stranded way out in a foreign clime. Sing tra la la. A telegraph man in his office sat. Out west, out west. When a rushed a tramp without a hat or coat or vest. "Come send this message right over the track, The Prod is a wreck and is coming back. Have plenty of real for one on the rack." Sing tra la la. The answer he got was both short and direct.

It was, it was. It read: "Your's rec'd; go to blazes; collect." It did, it did. The Prod he was used to this knock down of fate So pawned his suspenders and put on a skate And started for home on a limited freight. Sing tra la la.

To a lawyer's office he went next day. He did, he did. And sued the old folks for pay while away. He did, he did. Got out an injunction and put them out. O! he was a la la. You hear me shout, that's the sort of a Prod I am singing about. Sing tra la la. That's all of the yarn yours truly knows. It is, it is. I've gone as far as the parable goes. I have, I have. I've never heard what became of pa. The religious brother is tending bar. And the Prod I believe is driving a car. Sing tra la la.

Daisy Bell.
(By HARRY DACRE.) There is a flower within my heart, Daisy, Daisy. Planted one day by a glancing dart. Planted by Daisy Bell—whether she loves me Not, sometimes it's hard to tell—yet I am Longing to share the lot of beautiful Daisy Bell.

We will go tandem as man and wife, Daisy, Daisy, peddling away down the road of life, I and my Daisy Bell. When the road's dark We can both despise—policeman and lamps as well.

There are bright lights in the dazzling eyes of Beautiful Daisy Bell. I will stand by you in "wheel" or woe, Daisy, Daisy, you'll be the bell (o) which I'll ring. You know—sweet little Daisy Bell: you'll Take the "lead" in each "trip" we take, then if I Don't do well, I will permit you to use the brake. My beautiful Daisy Bell.

CHORUS: Daisy, Daisy, give me your answer, do. I'm half crazy, all for the love of you, It won't be a stylish marriage, I can't afford A carriage, but you'll look sweet on the Seat of a bicycle built for two.

"Sweet Nellie Bawn." Stroll through the meadows, cross o'er a stream, You'll see my darling, she's poets dream. Soft flowing tresses, voice low and sweet, None half so handsome, none half so neat, Fair as the lily, fair as the rose, she's As the sun shine where ever she goes; I'm always lonely when she is gone, She is my darling, sweet Nellie Bawn.

When we are married early in spring, There'll be rejoicing, church bells will ring, And little Nellie, she'll be my wife, And as a sunbeam all through my life, Her way is simple, thoughts ever pure, I will be happy forever I'm sure, And with my treasure now there is dawn, My only darling, sweet Nellie Bawn.

CHORUS: Yes, she's my Nellie, no fairer see, Life with my darling seems like a dream; Yes, so entrancing, grace like a fawn, Who would not love her, sweet Nellie Bawn.

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DEMPSEY ON THE FIGHT

Talking about the coming battle between Corbett and Mitchell, Dempsey says: "I unhesitatingly predict that the present American champion, James J. Corbett, will retain the proud title. Not that I underrate the powers of the Briton one iota. He is strong, clever, tricky and game. So is Corbett. In all these attributes save trickiness he is, I think, Mitchell's equal, if not superior. Even in the matter of cunning he may surprise the Englishman. Americans, as a rule, do not indulge in any of that 'jockeying,' which Britons, be they oarsmen, runners, wrestlers or fighters think a necessary part of the game. They fight, run, row or wrestle in the open." Corbett, however, who studies every adversary will, I have no doubt, make it a point to get on to all of Mitchell's curves and meet strategy with strategy should he find it necessary to do so. Personally, I do not think he will, for possessing every point that the Englishman does, quickness, strength and cleverness, he has a tremendous advantage in height, weight and reach which cannot but tend to Mitchell's discomfort in the end. Whether it be the Englishman's plan to rush or make a waiting game of it the result will be the same. Should he rush, as is generally assumed, Corbett's remarkable shiftness on his feet will keep him out of harm's way, while his wonderfully long, quick left arm will inflict stinging and persistent jabs on the Englishman's head-piece.

Should Mitchell stand on the defensive and mix matters when driven to the wall, he will prolong the contest, but barring accidents, I do not see how he can do better. As he is a rugged fellow and capable of bearing great punishment, the battle may last from thirty to forty rounds, but I hardly think it will.

I think too that Corbett will defeat Peter Jackson after his battle with Mitchell, although they are of nearly the same height, weight, reach and skill, because he is younger and more enduring. Moreover, he is a trifle quicker and has led a more temperate life.

Very uncertain will be the battle between Dixon and gullant little Billy Plimmer, of England, who recently 'out-pointed' Dixon, if the boys fight at 114 instead of 120 pounds. At that weight I should be inclined to favor Plimmer, as he can be strong and well at that weight, which I scarcely believe possible of Dixon, although his backer asserts he can. John Griffin, of America, will defeat

Fred Johnson, of England, in their approaching contest, as he is taller, stronger and a far harder hitter than the boy from Albion's shore. In point of cleverness they are about equal."

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Notice.

In the County Court within and for Lancaster county, Nebraska.

In the matter of the estate of David Newman deceased. To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified that I will sit at the county court room in Lincoln, in said county, on the 23d day of December, 1893, and again on the 23d day of March, 1894, to examine all claims against said estate with a view to their adjustment and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is six months, from said 23d day of September, 1893, and the time limited for the payment of debts is one year from said 23d day of September, 1893. Notice of this proceeding is ordered published four consecutive weeks in the Saturday Morning Courier, a weekly newspaper published in this county prior to November 23, 1893. [SEAL.] I. W. LANSING, County Judge.

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